

A DIME WILL DO IT.

IF YOU ARE OUT OF WORK PUT  
A LITTLE SITUATION ADVT. IN

THE WORLD.

MOVING ON  
BULL HILL.

1,100 Deputies and a Force  
of Horsemen to Attack  
Cripple Creekers.

THEY HAVE A GATLING GUN.

Correspondents Looked Up to  
Keep Back the News of  
the Raid.

STATE TROOPS ARE DELAYED.

Strikers Won't Give Up the Men for  
Whom the Sheriff Has  
Warrants.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., June 6.—A  
message from Bull Hill this afternoon,  
says that 1,100 deputies on foot, and at  
least 100 on horseback, can be seen on  
the flat near Gillette approaching Bull  
Hill.

The leader has offered not to attack  
the miners if they will surrender 200 of  
the strikers for whom the Sheriff has  
warrants.

The strikers refused, and will resist  
any attempt to make arrests.

The deputies have two Gatling guns  
and one Napoleon.

Militia on the Move.

DENVER, Col., June 6.—In accordance  
with Gov. Waite's instructions, the  
entire State militia is on the move for  
Cripple Creek. The force numbers about  
500 men, infantry and artillery. Gen.  
Brooks has received private instructions  
from Gov. Waite to proceed with his  
troops as far as Colorado Springs, and  
there he is to get the consent of every  
mine owner to abide by the articles of  
agreement, and not to go a step further  
unless his mission is successful.

If successful, he will then go to Cripple  
Creek and give a like acknowledgment  
from the miners. If assent on both sides  
is obtained, he is to carry out the  
instructions of the Governor, but not until  
then. Late advice from Cripple Creek  
says that the miners are again preparing  
to take up arms, being dissatisfied with  
the outlook.

Gov. Waite says that the movement  
of the deputy sheriffs against Bull Hill  
to arrest the strikers is in violation of  
an armistice. While nothing is said on  
this point in the agreement made by him  
in behalf of the miners with the  
mine-owners, it was tacitly understood  
that no attempt should be made to serve  
any warrants until after the militia had  
reached Cripple Creek and the mines  
had been opened.

Miners Armed Again.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., June 6.—The  
outlook for peace is not so favorable.  
The strikers are dissatisfied because  
the agreement binds only Hagerman & Mc-  
fat. They also say the deputies have  
made a threatening move. A company  
of sixty deputies advanced to Midland  
and took possession of the town, and  
later were reinforced by a large body.  
Last night a telegram was received stating  
that Sheriff Hower would lead the  
deputies towards Bull Hill.

Immediately upon receipt of information  
that the deputies had advanced  
to Midland, couriers were sent in every  
direction, and in a short time they  
struck were again under arms. A  
body of four companies immediately  
began the march in a heavy snow-storm  
to Midland to meet the deputies. About  
500 remained at Bull Hill to meet the  
expected main attack, while other parties  
went to Victor and other points.

Correspondents Looked Up.

DIVIDE, Col., June 6.—The newspaper  
correspondents were looked up here until  
6 o'clock this morning by order of the  
Sheriff to keep them from writing out  
news of the advance of the deputies.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 6.—  
The First Regiment of the National  
Guard is stranded here owing to the  
railroad washouts. They cannot possibly  
reach Cripple Creek to-day. It would  
take them nearly a week to go over-  
land.

COAL FAMINE IN CHICAGO.

Steamers May Have to Stop Run-  
ning and Factories Badly Off.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Unless large ship-  
ments of coal are immediately made to  
this port by rail, vessel men declare that  
the next two or three days will witness  
the closing of many steamers. The  
supply of larger vessels will be exhausted  
in two days. Added to the general in-  
ability of the steamboat companies to get  
all the coal they want, is the fact that  
the railroads over which it is consigned  
will not deliver it to their own use.

The only recourse the steamship com-  
panies have is to consign the coal to  
pay for the coal.

Several large concerns in this city are  
also suffering from the coal famine. Lake  
Superior ports are said to be wholly with-  
out coal. Many steamships have made ex-  
periments with wood and anthracite for fuel,  
and others have made a trial of anthracite  
coal. The wood and anthracite have been  
thrown aside, and it is said that many of  
the boats would be unable to keep their  
boilers hot with the anthracite article.

The owners of sailing vessels find them-  
selves placed on equality with the great  
steamers. There never was a time in the  
history of the city when bituminous coal  
was so scarce. Both dealers and consumers  
believe that the worst effects of the  
famine have not yet been experienced.

The supply of coal on hand will be ex-  
hausted before any more arrives, and it  
is said that many factories and other  
places of business will be compelled to  
shut down.

ALABAMA STRIKE BROKEN.

Output of Coal Yesterday Was One-  
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Company. Much excitement exists and trouble  
is feared between the police and the mine  
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STRIKERS GET  
BIG GUNS.

Three Cannon Trained on  
Railways Leading Into  
McKeesport.

TO KEEP THE DEPUTIES OUT.

Mobs Bent on Destruction March  
Away to Duquesne  
and Camden.

WILL BREAK UP COAL TIPPERS.

Prospect for a Long Shutting Down  
the National  
Tube Works.

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LADAS WINS  
THE DERBY.

Lord Rosebery's Great Colt  
Fills the Third Part of  
the Prophecy.

MATCHBOX FINISHES SECOND.

The Prime Minister Goes Out on  
the Course and Leads the  
Winner to the Paddock.

INAUGURATED 114 YEARS AGO.

The Victory of Ladas One of the  
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BIG SLUGGING GAME.

Princeton and Harvard Play De-  
spite the Rain.

Ball Too Wet for the Pitchers to  
Control It.

Eight Runs Scored in One Inning by  
the Jerseymen.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6.—Des-  
pite the dismal, rainy weather, the  
Harvard and Princeton baseball teams  
decided to play to-day. There was only  
a small attendance.

Neither pitcher had good control of  
the ball, and the chances for a fine  
game were poor.

In the first three innings Highland  
hit two men with the ball and Altman  
had a great deal of difficulty in getting  
the ball over the plate.

The two nines showed up well in  
practice, Princeton excelling. Scannell,  
the Harvard catcher, was on the field  
in citizen's clothes, with a bandaged  
jaw, O'Malley taking his place behind  
the bat.

The batting order of the two nines  
was as follows:

Princeton. Harvard.  
Payne, rf. Whitmore, 2b.  
Ward, c. Dickinson, 1b.  
McKenzie, lf. Payne, rf.  
Albright, 2b. Ward, c.  
Brooks, ss. Dickinson, 1b.  
Williams, c. O'Malley, c.  
Curtis, 3b. Scannell, p.  
Otto, lb. Highland, p.

Umpire—James O'Rourke.

Altman's wildness and a lucky batting  
stroke enabled Harvard to take a com-  
manding lead in the third inning, when  
four runs were scored by the boys from  
Cambridge.

Then Princeton got a line on High-  
land, and added by his inability to han-  
dle the wet ball with his usual accuracy,  
the Jerseymen began to score.

The rain was falling so heavily  
at the end of the third inning that a  
majority of those persons who had been  
sitting in the grandstand had turned  
their backs to the field and started for  
home.

The score was as follows:

Princeton. 0 0 0 3 7 8  
Harvard. 0 0 4 4 4 4

FUN FOR THE PITTSBURGS.

Lampe and Smith Pounded for 21  
Runs in Two Innings.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, BOSTON,  
June 6.—The last game of the series  
between the Boston and Pittsburgh  
teams was played here to-day.

The game was a close one, and the  
Pittsburgh sluggers scored twelve  
runs in the first inning, and the Bos-  
tonians jumped on Smith for nine  
more runs in the fourth inning.

The score was as follows:

Boston. 0 2 1 0 1 4  
Pittsburgh. 0 12 0 1 0 4

DORIAN WINS  
THE HANDICAP.

With John Cooper Out, He  
Takes the Bowling Brook  
from Rubicon.

CHANT RUNS IN LAST PLACE.

Utica Gets the First Race After  
a Hot Finish with  
Monotony.

REDSKIN TAKES THE SECOND.

Glad Captures the Third Event,  
Poor Jonathan the Fifth at  
Morris Park.

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Mrs. Cohen Says He Gave  
Her Permission to Open  
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ALLEGED-BRIBE TO WARD MEN.

Swears She Paid Farrell and  
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He Gives More Details of Commis-  
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NEW YORK YACHT RACES.

Emerald and Ariel to Meet in the  
Club Regatta.

A fairly well-filled entry list is made  
up for the forty-ninth annual regatta  
of the New York Yacht Club. The oc-  
casion is the last of the season, and the  
yachtsmen from the fact that the  
scholarship Emerald and Ariel will be  
contending for the trophy which will be  
presented to the winner of the regatta.  
Wasp and Gloriana are also entered,  
and will sail a shorter course, turning  
the Scotland Lightship.

The start will be made from a stake-  
boat off Buoy No. 11 at an early 11  
A. M. as conditions of weather will per-  
mit. The course of the regatta will be  
will be to sail around Sandy Hook  
Lightship, and then to the lightship  
and back to the start.